FORTY-FOURT

OF MISSOURI

MESSAGE.

Estimated income.

The state auditor estimates the total receipts into the state revenue fund for the enauling blemnial period will be about \$1,165.090.60. The appropriations should be kept within the limits of the estimated revenues, the surplus, of course, being taken into consideration.

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mun's blood nor his beart." nition of morit in others is often a very good way to secure recognition of merit in ourselves.

San Francisco is said to have hand. Evidently the grafters did not come to the relief of the fund as tapidly as they might have done.

The Chicago preacher who wante to bave Christmas abelianed, says the Washington Post, probably has enough alippers on hand to last him for the rest of his patural life.

A Paris paper devoted to scientific subjects announces the discovery of a workable method of shiplding watches and clocks from all magnetic in mees. It is said to be the work of a watchmaker named Leroy.

Queen Wilhelmina shipped some cows from Holland for her husband's estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. But they were stopped at the German frontier under the law forbidding the importation of foreign cattle.

Chrysanthemums are good to eatthat is, the leaves of the big, bush, flower, much like a beautiful cabbage make a good salad if they are properly prepared. In fact, the dish is one that is highly prized by the Chinese. The duchess of Connaught, wife of

Kirg Edward's brother, is said to be very rich and very stingy. The two usually go together. But do peopbecame rich because they are sting or do they get stingy because they be come rich? asks the Kansan Cit;

Submarines are uncanny vessels They have shown their capacity for drowning their crews in peaceful met scuvers, and, as an English paper pris it, in time of war they are cowardly

drowning their crews in peaceful reneuvers, and, as an English paper pritit, in time of war they are cowardly
weapons, for they strike below the
belt. There are those who believe
that submarines abould be ruled out of
"civ'ized" warfare, and that the fixth
ing mine should go with them.

The picturesque Chinatown of Pa
Cife Grove will acon be a thing of the
past. The site has been given to the
University of California by the Pa
Cife improvement company, and a bio
logical laboratory will so one be ioned
there. Professor Loob is to be at 11
head, and there will be encered a
group of buildings costing about a
quarier of a million, and accommodaing 400 students.

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The auto may win fresh triumphs. An enthusiastic motorist won some carried him well up toward the frozen north, and now Henry Arctowsky, an automobile to be mounted on runners by which he believes he can reach the South Pole more easily than by any other means. Perhans Peary, in his search for the North Pole, may yet have to substitute the suto for the dogs which he hitherto has used for transportation and food purposes.

Last year several dozen splendid butterflies were set tree in London parks with a view of furnishing a new attraction for promenaders. The exyear it has been extended, and a butterfly farm has been established near the British metropolia, where the most brilliant tropical insects of this family are cultivated, with the intention of. supplying them to parks in the summer time. It is said that 20,000 were released in the various London parks this summer, and that 40,000 chrysa-lises were under cultivation at the "tarm" at the beginning of the

Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the department of agriculture believes that the stalks of sweet corn might be made to yield sugar of the best quality. They contain much more sugar than those of the common field corn, and the sugar content is at its maximum when the ears are pulled.

wealth which is wholly inactive. The hourded wealth in the form of ornaments, jewelry and buried treasure has been estimated at many millions. It is largely held by princes, rajahs and other nobles.

A member of the French embassy in Washington who hit the ceiling and then bumped the bottom in an elevator shaft has decided that walking is more

diplomatic.

It would be only fair to the sick shah of Persia if be could be given a constitution in return for the one he purposes giving his country.

A Pennsylvania man dropped dead while on his way to draw his first pension. Pensions do not often cause people to drop dead.

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play bridge. The emperor continues
to play solitaire only.

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Sames has 214 immales, with an average
duly per capita cost of \$2.10 conts. The
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A disputch from New York says
messey is tight. Money should turn
over a new leaf.

The Colony for Feeling diships and Epsian average anily per capita.

The appropriations of 1965



JOSEPH W. FOLK, Governor of Missourl.

ings.
State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton has 921 immates, with an average daily per capita of 39 3-5 cents. The appropriations of 1205 were 849,50t. There were no appropriations for new buildings for this institution.

Warrensburg had an average disty attendance for 1995-6 of 737. The appropriations for 1995-8 were 1195,703.12. Including new building, 562,793.12.

The third district Normal School at Cape Gfrardeau had an average dally attendance for 1905-6 of 312. The appropriations for 1905-6 were 315,756, including 570,136 for new buildings.

Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City had an average daily attendance for 1905-6 were 317,406, including \$25,000 for new building.

17.400, including \$25,000 for new building.

Anything that obstructs the due course of legislation is injurious to the public welfare. The professional lobbylat is an enemy to rovernment by the people. He is never employed to obtain equal rights for all the people. It is always is the interest of special classess against the people. While special interests of all kinds should be treated fairly by the representatives of the people, the operation of the professional lobbylat breeds contribution and should not be tolerated.

I precomment the enactment of all kinds should be treated fairly by the representation to lobby with the members of the legislature. All persons, of course, should be permitted to appear before committees and make arguments for or against measures in the regular ind open way. Any person should also the permitted to file printed arguments or briefs with members of the legislature. But in order that publicity may be given to what is going on, it should be stovided that copies of the printed arguments or briefs be filed in the office of security of state and subject to public impection.

Elections.

The elections, both primary and general, cannot be too safely guarded. The purity of the ballet is the foundation of free government. Our election laws could be improved upon. Amendments to election commissioners to sipervise the work of juages and clerks, and to

paries.

An act prohibiting the publishing of estimates and illustrations which misrepresent the terms of any rolity, or the benefits or advantages bromis of thereby.

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An act requising the disbursements of life insurance companies.

An act requiring non-resident or foreagn life insurance companies to keep at least 76 per cent of premiums received from Massuri policy-holders invested within this state.

Penal institutions.

The penitentiary at Jefferson City is the largest slogic prison in the world and a practicious self-sustaining. There were on December 51: 1966, 2.58 prisoners, as compared to 2,167 January 1st, 1965. The average daily per capita cost for the two years 1965-8 was s.1.3 cents. This per capita is calculated by including all items of expense, except repairs and new buildings. During the past year the new female devartment has been considered and a houghing out to November 30, 1506, were pairs and amounts period up to November 30, 1506, were period being "64,022.8t. The disbursements founding require and amounts out for the period being "64,022.8t. The disbursements founding require and amounts of the founding requires and amounts of the founding requires and amounts of the period being "64,022.8t. The disbursements in the committee crimes are committed to the contribution of the contribution of the period being "64,022.8t. The disbursements in the committed of the contribution of the period of the committed of the contribution in 1500 of 75,000 including Tille period to the period of ree government. Our election laws could be improved upon. Amendments would be improved upon. Amendments would be advisable, giving more power to election commissioners to supervise the work of juages and cierks, and to enable any citizen to question the legality of any registered voter, so that the registration lists may be purged of fraud before election day. The registration laws, I believe, should be by constitutional amendment made to include howns of 18,000 inhabitants and over.

tional amendment made to include howns of 18,000 inhabitants and over.

Race Track Gambling.

The last General Assembly emoted a law to prevent the registration of bets on horse races to be run within or withmut the mate. The need of such a law was manifest. Under the system of licesoling race track sambling, that the statute formerly permitted, a constant stream of young men were kept on their way to the penitentiary, made embessiers and thieves by the alturing sambling at race tracks. After the law was enacted, making the registration of bets on horse races a felony, some of the gamblers, rendered insolent by years of wealth acquired by debauching the woulh of the state, attempted to defy the law and run in diaragard of the authority of the state. The law was enforced over the heads of local officials who failed or request to enforce it. Race track gambling has been stopped in Missouri, it is worthy of note here that this form of gambling is falling into diarenure all over the country, and it will not be long before only a few states will permit it.

Bucket shape Gambling.

One of the most vicious forms of gambling is the "bucket shop," where wagers usually assume the form of a sale or purchase, but in reality there is no sale or purchase. The injury that these places do is great. The present vicitute upon this well is inadequate, as under the definition given in the statute-it is extremely difficult to establish by legal proof the

the hopper of greed, they should be a school, acquiring an education, and ditting themselves for the dulies of citizen ship in the years to come, i recommending the strength of the strength

been difficult of enforcement, because wrongs flowing from its violation are pile in character, it the Gameiuse Unrestricted the liquor traffic is demoining in its tendencies and it should controlled by strict laws ann those i enforced. In the cities of Bt. Louis, it may commissioner to the police and excommissioners, the dramshop law been enforced to the letter. In a it majority of the counties of the state local officials at least endenvor to court the law, but there are some court

is powerless. There are other countil where the local officials try to enforce the law, but are unable to do so. It is difficult where there are number of dran shops or illegal fluor sellers to contriber. It is not easy, either, where a local option counties, to prevent the unlar ful sale of intoxicants. It has befound by experience, not only here, by found by experience, not only here, by the call option way to do with the liquor traffic through an officer with pleasure power to revoke licenses for violation of law.

The local option laws of Missouri, anforced with the dramshop laws, I bileve constitute the most satisfactory we of deanny with the liquor problem.

Pure Food Law.

The subject of pure food is one which everyone is interested. That may of the foods and preparations on the maket contain lajurious substances has bedemonstrated. Many states have, by it consciment of proper statutes, done must correct this condition. I heartiful contract the condition. I heartiful correct this condition.

New Capitol.

Public buildings are milestones in the substances and the food and with appropriate provisions for the food and with appropriate provisions for the food and the

new conditions that have arisen since it adoption, and the needs of n stals throb bing with commercial activity.

Jovanile Court.

Youthful iolators of law deserve different treat-ent from hardened crimin als. With til, a in view, some years ag a juvenile court law was charted, applicable to the cry of St. Louis. This is was experimently and as far from perfectin its working, however, as far as goes, the results have demonstrated in

the people be the senvene law, this was adopted many years ago, to collerly fits the moreal sense of the last that meetle guide you in you theretions and be the inspirate your every act. Whethever continues may have before you, missaure it is may have before you, missaure it is

anti-trust laws of the state, addingrison purison punishment for their violation, result of a violation of the trust law creating monopoly and destroying costition is too serious to permit one to cape with a mere fine, which can expense with a mere fine, which can expense out of a small part of the ceeds of lawlessness. It should be as serious an offense to violate the atrust laws as it is to violate the large statutes.

Bailroad Schates.

atutes. Railroad Rebates.
One of the greatest evils of our the railroad rebate, giving one of the railroad rebate, who have the railroad rebate. When the railroad rebates over another. John Morgan Atkinson for speaker. Representative David W. Hill, of But-

minority, he would offer the name of A. A. Spear, of Osage county. Botsford was chosen.
On motion of H. J. Simmons, of Shel-

ed, viva voce. After the election a resolution was passed to appoint a committee of three to escort Speaker Atkinson to the

thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him, presented Speaker John M. Atkinson. Speaker Atkinson was a trifle nervous as he took the gavel, but made tary; L. F. Farris, of Scott county, as stayed with them two weeks longer,

house for co-operation. He promised to be the speaker for all the members, and declared that there would be no such thing as gavel rule."

their homes records untainted by corrupt lobby influence. Judge James B. Gantt, of the su-

Oregon county, engrossing cierk. oath to Speaker Atkinson. Representative John Whitaker, of Hickory, was also sworn in.

swearing in of the other officers elect-ed. All the preliminary business of the house was finished by 11 o'clock, and the house notified the senate that it was ready to transact business.

A similar communication was re-

New Capitol.

Public buildings are milestones in the progress of the state. They are indexes of the greatness of a commonwealth. Our capitol building is creditable and will be serviceable for several years to come, but it is not in keeping, with Missouri's wealth and standing amongst the states. It will not be many years before a new capitol wal be sorely needed. A new capitol wal be sorely needed. A new capitol wal be sorely needed. A new capitol wal to sorely needed. A new capitol wal to sorely needed. A new capitol wal to sorely needed. A new capitol should be paid for as it is being built, so that it can be secured without additional taxation or issue of bonds. To do this fi will take the years or more to construct it. It would be well for you to consider the propriety of inaugurating this work at the present session of the legislature. ceived from the senate. Speaker Atkinson then asked the members of the house to submit, in writing, the names of four or five ry were appointed a committee on clerical force. committees on which they would pre-fer to be appointed. He said that it would assist him materially in the se-Benators De Vilbias, Pendergast and Hudson were appointed a committee

this work at the present the property of the property of the property of the General Assembly. There is an ungent necessity for proper revision of the statute laws of the state. Bevisions herafore have been made heatily, with the result that the statutes are full of contradictions, causing uncertainty as to what the law is. A commission of men learned in the law should be provided for to revise the state, and have the result of their work and have the result of their work. of the temporary organization of the tees will be conducted as speedily as care will permit, but it is not thought likely that the announcement of the committees will be made before the middle of next week.

confectioners of Rich Hill, met death on a farm owned by the firm a few miles south of the city. Assisted by Ismes Beifers, who lives on Mr. Maurers farm, they were engaged in knocking loose some braces from the supports upon which a huge water tank was elevted, when the props gave way and the heavy wooden tank, filled with water fell upon Mr. Maurer. Dewith water fell upon Mr. Maurer. De-ceased was 22 years old. He was a member of the Woodmen and Elks.

Atkinson Applauded.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The republican with the majority in greeting with applause Representative Atkinson, when he assumed the duties of the speakership. Representative Wallace Crossley, the temporary presiding of-ficer, appointing Representatives Sim-mona, Staple and Hill to escort him to the above.

The joint assembly session reminded the old members of the daily joint ses-

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

The senate and house them we to joint session to canous the rotur the last election for state office extensat Covernor McKinloy pres the reading required two hours, nos the reading clerks were in-ted with applause by the repre-

orrect and so reported.

Dowell and Peck were appointed.

A resolution that a vote of thanks to the Lincoln institute of Jefferson

heard in the room.

was adopted.

message was received.

THE SENATE.

The session of the senate was large

ly devoted to the perfecting of the permanent organization and reading

the governor's biennial message. Af-ter the senate was called to order Sen

ator Dowell moved that it proceed at

speech, placed Senator F. M. McDavid in nomination for president pro tem. on behalf of the democratic senators,

and Senator Bauman performed a like office for the Republicans in placing the name of Senator A. E. L. Gardiner

fore the senate. Mr. McDavid re-

Cornelius Roach, of Carthage, secre-

tor John F. Hendy, of Jefferson City,

chaplain; Charles E. Dewey, of Jeffer-

Poster, of Vernon county, sergeant-

ley and Lawrence Deneille, pages.

nator Field, in a briefly worde

nce to the election of office

re Tubbs, of Gasconade, to appoint committee of four to canvals the re-urns with the speaker of the house lock Thursday morning, but after ending to routine business ad-erned until afternoon to receive the Representative Farris, of Crawford, mide the point of order that the constitution provided that the returns should be opened, canvassed and published by the speaker. Tubbs repited that it had been the custom to appoint a committee to assist in the work, and Lieutenant Governor McKinber sustained him, The motion was carried, Representatives Tubbs, and Simons, of Shelby, and Senators Fields, of Linn and Glimore of Jackson, were

An outburst of applause was pro ted when a 2-cent railroad fare asure was recommended. The elec-n of a United States senator by a measure was recommended. tion of a United States sen

The governor's strong language in condemning child labor met with as much applause as did the announcement that Missouri possessed the largest available school fund of any state in the Union.

Where the governor recommend-aniformity of schoolbooks, not the cheapest, but the best that money can procure, and at the lowest price that soh books can be purch was again interrupt The final applause came when the

overnor recommended an appropriation of \$500,000 from the general fund Upon motion of Representative Sim

mons, of Shelby county, the house de-cided that the message be divided among the various committees accord-ing to the subject matter. He also moved that 10,000 copies of the mes-mage be printed for distribution. The

to the Lincoln institute of Jefferson City be extended was adopted.

Representative Simpson, of Shelby, introduced a resolution that insamuch as the walks of the house were honored by the portraits of three martyred presidents of the United States, Garfield, Lincoln and McKinley, that the State Treasurer J. F. Gmelich's bi-ennial report was read, and 4,000 cop-les of it were ordered printed when a motion offered by Representative Nelson, of Cooper county, carried.

THE HOUSE.

The house convened Thursday morning promptly at 10 o'clock, Wallace Crossley, of Johnson county, presid-

tive Barker, who nominated him, the Rev. Thomas J. Poole, the newly elect-ed chaplain, offered a short but impressive prayer.

Representative W. V. Biggs, Schuyler, offered a resolution that the rules of the forty-third general assembly be adopted as the rules of the present assence. It was adopted. A resolution was then adopted to

proceed with the election of presiding officer of the house.

ler, was the nominee of the minority. Atkinson was elected by party vote. 8. E. Botsford, of Knox, was nomi-nated for speaker pro tem. Represen-tative Charles E. Kiefner, of Perry, an-nounced that on behalf of the wicked

by, the remaining officers, as selected

chair. Representatives Simmons, of Shelby; Stapel, of Atchison, and David W. Hill, of Butler, were named. Temporary Speaker Crossley, after

son City, official reporter; J. Ed. Buck-ner, of Callaway, doorkeeper; H. G. In concision, he stated that he hoped that the members of the forty-fourth general assembly would take back to

preme court, then administered the

Young Man Is Killed. Rich Hill, Mo.—William Maurer, of the firm of Maurer Bros., bakers and

Gavel Made by Colored Youth.

Jefferson City, Mo.—A handsome
new gavel, made at the industrial dedepartment of the Lincoln institute,
the state school for colored youth, located here, was presented to the house.
A resolution of thanks was extended. ernor that the house was in session and was ready to receive any com-

said the editor, "of satisfa

The job is your!" crited the edite
with a sub of juy.—Judge.

AN IMPORTANT CASE

Patient Gured of Atania Gives the Entire Credit to Or. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. S. C. Wellock, of 114 Cleveland Avenue, Everett, Mass., the wife of an employe in the government works at Chaises, mays:

"I had been troubled with nervous-

"I had to use a case and be helped about by my son. Then the pain began to settle in the caives of my legs and the muscles becarse aumb and quivered constantly. The cords under my knees seemed to be drawn up tight and the terrible shooting pains in my legs would nearly drive me is anne. My toos became numb and at times would pricale as if beedles were being thrust into them. My eyes became dull and black spots flusted before them. My heart was very weak. "My attention was called to Dr. Williams" Pink Pills and I bought several boxes right away and soon felt relief. I was so pleased that I kept in taking them until they cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of the trouble for over a year."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are gold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.56, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. A booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," sent free on request. ttee found that the returns were A similar report was filed by Speak r Atkinson. The reports were adopt On motion of Woods, of Howard, a On metion of Woods, or Howard, a joint resolution to appoint a committee of three to wait on the governor and notify him that the house was ready for business was passed Woods, of Howard; Muir, of Lewis, and Hill, of Butier, were appointed.

A similar resolution was passed by the senate, and Senators Wornall, Dowall and Pack were appointed.

HE WANTED LIVE NEWS.

endent Had No Time to Waste with Vice President.

vice President Fairbanks slopped a newspaper man the other day, and good-naturedly asked explanation of an incident which happened years ago. On that occasion Mr. Fairbanks and the correspondent were chatting pleasantly, when suddenly the latter moved away to meet Senator Chandler of Maine. The vice president said: "I have always had great curiosity to know why you deserted me that days." field, Lincoln and McKinley, that the portraits of two of our martyred sena-torial candidates, Thomas K. Niedring-haus and Richard C. Kerens, be also put up in the house, on either side of the clock. Simmons said that the rea-son for the resolution was that he wanted to hide the ink spots on the wall, which were made during the sen-storial facht two years are. There always had great curionity to know why you descried me that day." The newspaper man hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "To tell you the truth, Mr. Vice President, you atorial fight two years ago.

The resolution was not seconded, but caused a ripple of laughter to be In accordance with a resolution of doubt it; at any rate, you never give up any. Now, when a newspaper man is gunning for big, live news he hasn't fered by Oliver, of Pemiscot, a com-mittee of five was appointed to revise the rules of the house.

A resolution was offered that when the house adjourned it would adjourn got time to stop and exchange small talk with a man, even if he be a senator, who would not know the price of nows if he saw it." Mr. Pairbanks smiled. "I thank you for your frankuntil 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, The house then took a recess until 2 o'clock, at which time the governor's ness," he said. "I see I shall have to cultivate a nose for news."

ALMOST A SOLID SORE

Skin Disease from Birth-Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit-Cured Her with Cutiours. "I have a cousin in Rockingham Co.

rho once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G—— suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two menths and pefore the senate. Mr. McCarlo Mr. they commenced to use your Cuti-celved the democratic votes and Mr. they commenced to use your Cuti-cura Remedies. I stayed that week two weeks and then went back and skin was as soft as a baby's with out a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Bur-

at-arms; Miss Catherine Crammer, of lington, N. C., June 16, 1905." Cooper county, folder; Mrs. Ada Knaup, of Lafayette county, assistant folder; H. H. Russell, of Johnson coun-Knaup, of Lafayette county, assistant folder; H. H. Russell, of Johnson county, enrolling clerk; W. A. Norman, of Oregon county, engrousing clerk of unionist peers in the British parliament, speaks rarely but always with effect. He revels in grave sarcaam. On one ocasion Lord Crewe, the lib-sral leader, made a speech on a subject On motion of Senator Fields, Wiley Houston was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms; Claude Long, assistant which he desired to leave a matter for open voting among his followers. Lord Lansdowne congratulated his friend on his eloquent speech. "I have followed it," he said, "with earnest attention not only on account of the importance of the subject but also on account of the noble lord's judicial attitude. I admired his earnestness." doorkeeper; O. H. Avery, Jr., Gordon Dorris, John Collins, Reginald Rag-land, James Shelton, Fielding P. Brad-The officers were then sworn in and committees were appointed to notify the house that the senate was organ-ized and ready for business. On motion of Senator McDavid, Senators McAllister, Humphreys and Curattitude. I admired his carnestness and eloquence, but what impressed me most was his impartiality." A panse. "Yes, until the last minute I did not know on which side of the fence his lordship was coming down."

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Allcock's Plasters are the original and genuine porous plasters and like on accounts, to care for the expense The afternoon session was devoted entirely to hearing the biennial message of the governor, after which the senate adjourned until 10 a, m. Friday. Wreck On the Frieco. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The Frisco passenger train of the St. Louis-Cape

and genuine porous plasters and like most meritorious articles have been extensively imitated, therefore always make sure and get the genuine.

Mark Twain's Neat Angwer.

Eugene Ware, of Topeka, recently wrote to Mark Twain: "I picked up your last volume. I read it clear through from cover to cover; it was the a beb-tailed frush. I could not lay it down." From No. 21 Pifth avenue, New York city. Mr. Cleanest avenue. it down." From No. 21 Pifth avenue,
New York city, Mr. Clemens answered
back as follows: "Bear Mr. Ware: I
am an old brass-bound, copper-riveted,
fire-assayed Presbyterian, with 71
years' experience in unworldliness,
and I don't understand your metaphor, but I know it was intended as

paor, oit I mow it was intended as a compliment and I make it cordially welcome."

Naw York Philanthropiet.

Dr. Adelaide Walleratein, rich, young and handsome, has turned part of her elegant New York home into a physician's office. Here she devotes about eix henry a day to practicing medicine, all the income so derived enter the cherches medicine. side of the city. Mrs. Wallerstein is necessifished and socially prominent, but has given up most of her society fleasures for her professional and chariteble work.

parents pay so much not to he boys taught to speak as ge with one "boyond the sea, is the provise that the school shall speak as a gentleman is.

Much Traveled Salle. Ienry Stovens, chief wine a a Cunard liner is now on h dth trip across the Atlants ord, so far as is known, he service of the Cunard comparyears and six months. Takin through space he would ha

BLOATED WITH DROP

The Heart Was Badly Affected the Patient Began Usin Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Elisabeth Maxwell, of

Fourth street, Olympia, Wash, with a d that it v to kidne ble. The atages ache and

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